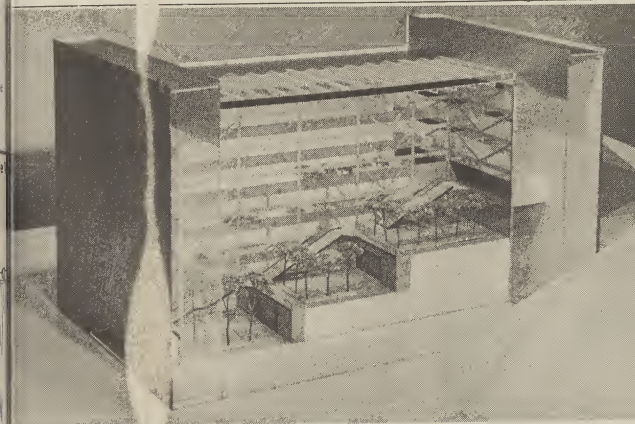


arter, Reagan win in Illinois



Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957



The new N. Eldon Tanner Building will be constructed around a central atrium, as shown in this cutaway view of architect's model. The atrium's glass roof will

bring sunlight and solar heat to the building's interior. The new building will be located just north of the Richards Building.

Management building to honor Pres. Tanner

The new School of Management building to be constructed at BYU will be named for President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, President Dallin H. Oaks announced Tuesday.

Oaks said in Tuesday morning's general assembly that the 120,000-square-foot edifice, to be erected about a block west of the university's Administration Building, will be called the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

President N. Eldon Tanner has made a unique contribution to the university in his service as counselor to different presidents for more than 30 years. As a practitioner and exemplar of the arts of management, he has had a profound impact on the church's members. He is an appropriate model for our students in management," Oaks said.

With the naming of the N. Eldon Tanner Building, we memorialize the life of a great businessman and public servant in our School of Management, just as we have already memorialized the name of a great leader in our J. Reuben Clark Law School," he added.

William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management, said the faculty and staff are "absolutely delighted with the naming of the name for the building. It is a symbol of the church's contribution to the field of management, and it is nobody in the church who is more deserving of that contribution better than President Tanner."

The church leader distinguished himself in both national politics and industry in Canada before he was called as a general authority of the church in 1960.

The school teacher and businessman was called to the Alberta Legislature in 1952, later became speaker of the assembly and then minister of lands and mines in the Provincial Cabinet.

He directed important conservation, church and post-war rehabilitation programs.

Oaks served in that position for a number of years, then resigned from government in 1962 and entered private business, becoming president of Merrill Petroleum of Canada.

Because of his leadership ability, he was invited to head Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd., which built a 2,000-mile, \$300 million pipeline link between Alberta and Montreal.

The proposed construction of the N. Eldon Tanner Building will be let for construction this year, and is expected to be ready for occupancy in late 1982.

The building will house academic offices and programs of the College of Business and Graduate School of Management, both of which comprise the School of Management.

The new structure will serve as a major link between the elevated upper part of the main university campus and the lower area where the physical education facilities are housed. Its elevators will therefore be an important aid to persons with motor handicaps who need easy access from upper to lower areas.

Graduate programs to be housed in the building include the master's of business administration program, the Institute of Public Management, the

Institute of Professional Accountancy and the master's of organizational behavior program.

Undergraduate programs include the departments of accounting, business education and administrative management, business management, and the managerial economics group. It will also house faculty offices, classrooms, conference and case study rooms, two auditoriums and faculty and student commons areas.

About 3,000 Y students vote on first election day

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 students voted Tuesday, the first day of ASBYU elections, said Scott Higginson, election committee chairman.

After campus election booths closed at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Higginson said the election committee had reduced its original prediction of 10,000 students

voting down to 8,000 voting in the two-day election.

Traditional student apathy heightened by a negative reaction to ASBYU court cases involving several campaign controversies is responsible for light voter turnout, Higginson said.

"The recent court cases have turned off some students but for others it pro-

Police stress bike safety, start new school program

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

With the approach of spring, the Provo Police Department and BYU Security Police advise students to become acquainted with local bike laws.

To further bicycle safety, police have initiated a program, "Ghost-Rider," designed to educate elementary-age students on bicycle safety. BYU Security Police say college students should also become familiar with campus bike regulations.

Provo Police Sgt. Glen Miner said, "Our officers don't strictly enforce all bicycle violations, but it is wise to know and obey the local bicycle laws."

There are 10 city ordinances concerning the operation of a bicycle. They are:

1. No person shall ride or propel any bicycle, tricycle or unicycle on any public place, unless it has been licensed.

2. All vehicle traffic laws also apply to the operation of bicycles.

3. Obeyance to traffic-control devices, including stop signs and traffic signals is required.

4. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the

number for which it is designed and equipped.

5. No person shall operate a bicycle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under existing conditions.

6. When emerging from an alley or driveway, bicycles should yield the right of way to pedestrians, and to all approaching vehicles.

7. No person shall carry any article, package or bundle which prevents the rider from keeping at least one hand upon the handle bars.

8. No bicycle shall be parked in such a manner as to block the pathway of pedestrians.

9. No person shall ride a bicycle on the sidewalks within the business district.

10. Every bicycle when in use at night, should be equipped with a light that is visible for at least 500 feet, and a reflector visible from 150 to 300 feet.

BYU enforces these rules more strictly, and have added a few rules that apply specifically to on-campus situations. Since so many students ride bikes to school, it became necessary to enforce those rules that are necessary to the safety of the campus.

BYU Security Police Lt. Mike Harroun.

See SAFETY page 2

necticut primaries. He said, "It gives us momentum," and immediately began talking about "the midwest contest" in November.

Like Kennedy, Bush had once said the contest would be a watershed. Like Kennedy, he said defeat would not force him from the race.

With 42 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Carter 324,033 or 65 percent.

Kennedy 151,580 or 30 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 3 percent.

On the Republican side, with 36 percent counted: Reagan 207,528 or 49 percent.

Anderson 152,991 or 36 percent.

Bush 45,594 or 11 percent.

Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois had 2 percent.

While that preferential vote ranked the candidates, the competition that counted was in separate balloting for national convention delegates. That count was proceeding slowly.

With 10 percent of the precincts counted in Democratic delegate competition, Carter led for 97, Kennedy for 12.

Ten percent had been counted in the GOP delegate balloting, and Reagan led for 32 nominating votes, Crane for 3, Anderson for 2.

All told, Democrats were electing 152 delegates, Republicans 92.

Anderson told his supporters that the primary was only "a phase of this campaign," and said defeat would not drive him from the race.

He insisted that Reagan cannot win the November election and said, "Whatever happens tonight, we will continue."

Anderson was banking heavily on independents and sometime Democrats to cross over and boost his showing, and he ran ahead in suburban Chicago. But the conservative Reagan was the leader elsewhere.

Bush, in Madison, Wis., said what he got was about what he had expected. "Politics is a bit of a roller coaster," he said. His campaign director, James Baker, said Bush still has plenty of money and good state organizations. He said Bush would focus on Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

"You let us win one and we will turn this thing around," Baker said.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 122

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Council will check oil company prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability announced Tuesday it is asking special price reports from 250 businesses, including oil companies, "because of disturbing price increases" in recent months.

The government announced separately that Americans' personal income increased in February by only \$6.9 billion, or 0.3 percent, the smallest amount in more than four years.

Consumer spending also slowed sharply during the month, a situation that consumers may be reaching the limit of their purchasing power in the face of high inflation and sluggish economic growth.

In its announcement, the council said it is seeking special price information from 150 oil companies and 100 other businesses, including those in air transportation, paper, cement, hotels, food processing, retailing and machinery.

Spokesman Mike Gelb said there have been "disturbing price increases" in these industries, reflected by the government's index of wholesale prices. The special price reports will help the council determine whether the increases have been in violation of the administration's voluntary price guidelines.

Inflation worsened sharply in recent months, with consumer prices rising an annual rate of 18 percent and wholesale prices up at a 20 percent rate.

The administration's latest inflation forecast for 1980 is an overall increase in consumer prices of about 12 percent, and that presupposes a substantial easing of inflation after midyear.

The price information the council is

requesting is for the three-month period ended in January. It said the information is due in 10 days.

While the council said it is requesting information from the 250 companies, which it did not name, it said it is ordering price reports from some petroleum companies that failed to comply with previous requests. It did not name those companies, either.

The council has authority to require price information, by court subpoena if necessary, but lacks authority to order price changes even where it considers prices to be unjustified.

The council also announced that it is requiring all companies with annual sales in excess of \$100 million to file regular price reports by May 15, a total of 2,500 companies.

President Carter announced on Friday that as part of the administration's stepped-up effort to control inflation, the council will extend its price monitoring to companies with sales in excess of \$100 million.

Previously, only companies with sales of at least \$250 million had been required to file regular price reports.

Iranian council orders vote inquiry

Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered an investigation Tuesday of allegations of fraud in national parliamentary elections, most of it attributed to the Islamic party that is leading in the contest.

If it dominates the new Parliament, the clergy-led Islamic Republican Party might obstruct President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's efforts to have the U.S. Embassy hostages freed quickly. It was unclear whether the inquiry would further delay convening of the Parliament.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared an amnesty for several thousand political prisoners and chastised the most zealous of his revolutionary followers for indiscriminate arrests of "counter-revolutionaries."

In other developments, the government was reported to have pledged not to execute the deposed shah if he is extradited, and the United States resumed its case against Iran in the World Court.

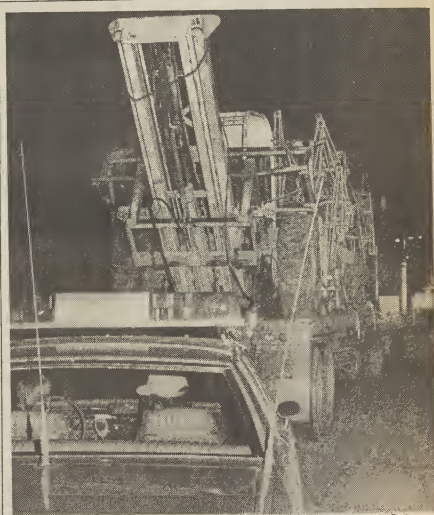
It was the eve of the Iranian new year and the 136th day of captivity for

50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The new, 270-seat Iranian parliament, or Majlis, is the principal hope for release of the hostages. Revolutionary leader Khomeini says the Majlis must decide the Americans' fate, and Bani-Sadr has made clear he is eager to end the crisis over the hostage-holding.

But leaders of the conservative IRP, which was ahead in first returns from last Friday's elections, generally are more sympathetic to the anti-U.S. tactics of the young Moslem militants holding the embassy. The IRP leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, backs their demand for return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth in exchange for the hostages' release.

First returns showed candidates endorsed by the IRP had won 34 of 79 districts, and supporters of Bani-Sadr had won 16, with other seats going to independents and candidates of minor parties. Districts where no candidate won a majority, a runoff between the top two candidates will be held April 4.



Universe photo by John Taylor

Oops, I forgot to duck!

Police interrogate the driver of this truck which hit a low-hanging electrical wire at the corner of 900 East and Cedar, west Tuesday evening. The equipment on truck, an route from Rigby, Idaho, to Los Angeles, snagged the power line and pulled an electrical meter and siding from the McKay House. Power in neighboring houses was off for about an hour. Power company officials are unsure, however, how long the McKay House will be without power.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Carter blocks sales to Soviets

WASHINGTON — In one of its strongest actions to date against the Soviet Union, the Carter administration moved Tuesday to block not only the export of sophisticated U.S. computers but also raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

The administration also was expected to adopt more rigid standards for the export of so-called "process technology," such as petrochemical installations, and products of data that could give clues about U.S. technological advances.

"About the only exceptions will be for 'humanitarian' purposes, such as parts for health equipment," administration officials said.

The new trade policy, described privately by Carter administration officials before its formal unveiling at a Commerce Department news conference, was developed in the wake of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan last December.

"It will mean, overall, that the great bulk of products the Soviet had expected to buy from the United States this year isn't going," said an administration official who asked not to be identified.

Another official, who also requested anonymity, added, "There's a significant and high level of interest by our allies in wanting to work with us on this."

President Carter ordered an export-policy review on Jan. 4, when he also blocked the shipment of some 17 million metric tons of grain that the Soviets had arranged to purchase from U.S. farmers.

Former officer faces charges

SALT LAKE CITY — A former Salt Lake City policeman has been arrested on bank robbery charges, bringing to three the number of patrolmen or former officers being held in connection with bank hold-ups.

Salt Lake County detectives arrested Richard David Shea Jr., 32, early Tuesday morning at the home of his estranged wife, Shea, who resigned from the department a year ago, has been employed as a private investigator.

Salt Lake County Detective Capt. Bob Jack said the arrest had nothing to do with arrests over the past two weeks of Paul F. Brooks, 32, a seven year veteran of the Salt Lake City department; Brooks' wife, Sheila, 30; Craig Rockelman, 32, an eight-year police veteran; and Michael Allen Schoenhardt, 30, a friend of Rockelman's.

"We were trying to get our case going on him (Shea) before the city began its arrests, Jack said.

Shea was arrested in connection with the Valentine's Day robbery of First Security Bank in southeast Salt Lake County. In that hold-up, a man wearing a ski mask and sun glasses was seen to the officer, held a revolver in the air and announced

he was going to rob the bank.

The robber gave tellers a plastic sack in which they put between \$1,500 and \$2,000. As he left, the man dropped one bag, spilling out over \$500. He got away with the rest.

Jack said it hasn't been decided whether the U.S. attorney's office or the county will prosecute charges against Shea.

Worker mixes radioactive coffee

BRIDGMAN, Mich. — An employee mixing coffee for his co-workers at a nuclear power plant used demineralized water containing tiny amounts of radioactivity, officials of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. reported Tuesday.

John Hills, plant public affairs director, said Monday that as many as 17 workers at the Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant drank coffee containing the water contaminated with a detectable amount of radioactivity.

Preliminary test results show that there were "no abnormal amounts of radiation" in the workers' bodies and the 17 employees were back on the job Tuesday, said Hills. Analysis of the water showed a person drinking one cup would receive less than one millirem of radiation, equal to about the amount a person would receive in three days normal activity.

Court to decide guardian issue

SALT LAKE CITY — Should a 39-year-old mildly retarded woman who can read, write and hold a job be required to submit to the care of a guardian?

Utah Legal Services, claiming a violation of basic human rights, asked the Utah Supreme Court Tuesday to say such a requirement should not be imposed.

The request came in an appeal of a 2nd District Court decision assigning a guardian to Nola Boyer, who has lived most of her life with her parents in Reno, Nev.

The attorneys are also asking that Utah's guardianship statute be declared unconstitutional.

Youth may be tried as adult

SALT LAKE CITY — Authorities have asked that a 15-year-old youth be tried as an adult in the deaths of a Salt Lake businessman and his wife.

A hearing on that request will be held in juvenile court April 14.

O. Thayne Acord and his wife, Lorraine, were found shot to death execution style in their home Feb. 27. They had been tied together, then each was shot in the head twice by a .22 caliber gun.

John M. Calhoun, 18, an escapee from the Youth Development Center in Ogden and a neighbor of the Acords, has been charged with first-degree murder. The 15-year-old was arrested with Calhoun the morning following the Acords' deaths and was referred to juvenile authorities on criminal homicide charges.

Court ruling bypassed by council

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

In a special meeting early Tuesday morning the Executive Council bypassed an ASBYU Supreme Court ruling so that elections could be held on schedule.

At approximately 2 a.m. Tuesday the Supreme Court ruled that unless voting booths were provided at each polling area, the elections could not be held. They based their decision on a bylaw in the constitution which states, "A booth is sufficient to allow the elector privacy shall be provided for the purpose of voting."

The Executive Council called a meeting at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday and voted to strike the bylaw from the constitution. "We didn't want the elections to be put off again," said Dave Lister, ASBYU president. "We feel that we acted in the best interest of the students at large."

Fire burns home, toaster blamed

Provo Fire officials blame a faulty toaster as the cause of a fire which did \$75,000 worth of damage to a BYU professor's home Monday afternoon.

Brent Q. Hafen, associate professor of Health Science, and his family were at the Salt Lake airport to see their son off when the fire occurred. A neighbor called in the fire. Dick Dunn of the Provo Fire Department said, "The fire burned for quite a while before we got the call. It took us only about 10 minutes to put it out."

"The kitchen was completely destroyed and smoke caused considerable damage to other contents in the house," said Dunn.

The Daily Universe

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Safety

continued from page 1

"All of the rules we have been adopted from either state or city regulations," Harroun said. "We are in the process of simplifying the regulations at the present time. The revisions will be completed by fall semester, sooner if possible."

"We enforce some bicycle parking violations and moving violations because of the safety hazard they present," he said, "but we don't like to give a lot of tickets because it's not too popular."

"One general rule that encompasses nearly all bicycle rules is that bicycles are subject to every rule of the road that is applicable to cars and motorcycles," Harroun said.

Two of the most common problems, he said, are those dealing with unregistered bikes, and bikes parked in unauthorized spots. "Bikes are often parked in the provided bike racks," he explained.

"Parking anywhere else is not excusable even if the rack is all filled up. There are other racks that have a space," said Harroun.

"We put 35 to 40 new bike racks out last year," he said, "and we have a few more to be put out this year in areas that need them. If students see an area that could use extra racks come in to the Green House and report it to Sgt. Dan Evans or myself."

Bicycles, he said, can be registered either at the Green House or at the Provo Police Department at 300 W. Center. "Bikes that aren't registered are impounded when they are parked illegally, because we have no way of knowing who to issue a ticket to."

Harroun noted that registration of a bike is to help locate and identify the owner in case a bike is stolen, but is also useful in giving out tickets when a bike is in violation of some rule.

"We issue tickets for safety reasons," Harroun said. "It becomes very dangerous for wheelchairs to try to negotiate around a bike locked to the ramp rail."

"We also impound bikes that have sat untouched in a rack for at least 10 days, though it usually has sat there for

much longer," he said. "Through impoundment we have recovered many bikes that were missing or reported stolen."

"If the impounded bike has no registration on it we have no way of contacting the owner. Consequently, once a year we hold an auction to sell bikes that have sat unclaimed for 90 days or more," said Harroun.

"There are a lot of students who run stop signs and red lights," he said. "But this is just as illegal as doing it in a car, and is subject to a moving violation ticket."

The Provo Police is presenting bicycle safety assemblies and holding bicycle rodeos to area elementary schools.

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Seek preparation,' says Holland

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Church Commissioner of Education, Dr. Jeff R. Holland, proposed "preparation" as a major on against discouragement and despair in his dional address Tuesday morning in the Marriott r.

Holland described doubt as a universal form of "especially self-doubt or discouragement and ir." He said "it can have damaging effects that our growth, dampen our spirit, diminish our and leave us vulnerable to other more conous evils."

oting F. Scott Fitzgerald, Holland said, "trous as no necessary connection with discouragement acouragement has a germ of its own." While one has troubles, the "germ" of discouragement in the troubles themselves, but rather in Satan, id.

ombating personal doubt and despair, Holland ed adherence to the Boy Scout Motto, "Be red." "This isn't just crackerbarrel wisdom, it ology," he said.

ouragement from financial difficulties which

plague many students can be minimized by est-
ablishing and following a budget, Holland said.

"I see the brethren labor over the wise use of the church's resources. I see President Oaks labor over it for the university, and I hope soon to see someone labor over it for our nation," he said jokingly.

Plan. Prepare. Budget. Work. Save. Sacrifice. Such times may be burdensome, such sacrifice may be hard but it does not have to lead to despair and defeat."

"Love your life, poor as it is," Holland added.

He told students that "a little preparation can work wonders in school work as well." He then related a personal experience of waiting until the night before a paper was due to write it, an all-too-familiar practice of students.

Holland encouraged students to "make your university experience a pleasant and rewarding one by working conscientiously in the early weeks — and you'll work more cheerfully at the end."

He said students can then "carry the calm and wear the assurance of having done the best you could with what you had."

Some disappointments come regardless of efforts

and preparation "For God wishes us to be strong as well as good," said Holland. "Learn from these experiences and take comfort in the fact you have not been alone in such trials."

Holland related the tribulations of Moses, Job, Enoch and President Kimball, saying that President Kimball has in some sense become what he is, not only because of his physical burdens and problems, but in part because of them.

Despair which results from transgression against God can be overcome through repentance, Holland said.

"Repentance is not a forbidding word," he said. "It is the scriptural invitation for growth and improvement, progress and renewal."

Discouragement and a belief you can't change is one of Satan's tools. To give up, believing "you just are the way you are," is one of Satan's lies, born of desperation, Holland said. "Don't fall for it."

Discouragement can also be averted by "immersing yourself in the scriptures," Holland counseled. "You will find your own experiences described there. You will find spirit and strength, solutions and counsel."

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Songwriters show talent

Aspiring young songwriters will have a chance to show off their talent at Songfest tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

"Songfest, which is sponsored by e Culture Office, enjoyed quite a t of success a number of years o, for this reason we decided to initiate it," said Colette Johnson, -chairman of the event.

"The theme is centered around ny concept of Mormonism," said e Johnson. "We left the theme iade broad because we felt that o students would become involved in the competition," she id.

Applications for everything from a imary song to an advertising

single have been received, Miss Johnson said.

"There is an enormous amount of good songwriting talent right here on campus, and Songfest gives songwriters an opportunity to gain more public exposure," said David Lott, Songfest co-chairman.

According to Miss Johnson, prizes will be awarded for best lyrics, best composition, best performance, and a grand prize of one hour of free recording time at Rosewood Recording Co. will be awarded for the best overall performance.

The judges for the competition will be Randy Booth, Guy Randall and John Cannan.

Bill Winfield found guilty of two election violations

By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Bill Winfield, candidate for ASBYU organizations office was found guilty by the ASBYU elections court on two charges of campaign violations.

In a hearing Tuesday evening Winfield pled guilty to the charge of announcing his candidacy twice prior to the nominations convention. Cynthia Jurez, elections court judge, found him guilty and enjoined Winfield from campaigning for the remainder of the elections.

Prior to the hearing, Winfield admitted he had attended the Feb. 20 meeting of the activity club Vakh Nom, where a person in the audience asked if he was going to run for organizations vice president. Winfield answered affirmatively. It was later discovered that Winfield had prearranged the question.

On Feb. 22 Winfield attended the "Activity Club Presents" meeting that had an audience of approximately 300 people; the master of ceremonies announced that Winfield was running for

the office of organizations vice president.

Both of these announcements were made before the nominations convention, placing Winfield in violation of the Executive Council By-Laws pertaining to ASBYU student government elections.

The court ordered a suspension of all campaigning by Winfield for the remainder of the elections. This total suspension includes removal of all graphic material, the removal of the pictures and platform from the roving boards set up by the elections committee and the erasing of his video taped campaign speech. Winfield was also prohibited from any further personal campaigning. A Wednesday morning deadline was set for removal of all Winfield graphics.

James Van Leishout, assistant counsel for the defendant, explained that Winfield was happy to still be in the race. He said, "Most of the charges were settled outside of court. Bill (Winfield) is just happy to be in the elections."

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The newspaper line is 378-3630.

Financial business, banking offer excellent opportunities

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

The financial business, especially banking, is an excellent field for young Canadians to get involved in, said K.L. Cutts, president of Fort Gerry Trust Company and Bestlands Development.

Cutts, who delivered his address entitled "Career Opportunities in Canada" at BYU Tuesday,

day, told the audience that work is out there for young Canadians to maintain a high standard of living in such a large nation with a relatively small population.

Banking is a field with great potential for men and women with a general education, a bachelor's degree and in some cases an MBA. "The university experience is valuable," said Cutts.

"The banking field can offer the potential for advancement in managerial positions, a job of importance, employment in a solid industry and an education," Cutts said.

The strength in the Canadian banking system lies in what is called the "branch system." There are only 11 chartered banks in Canada, which provide a local branch for every 300,000 people, Cutts said. This provides the strength of a large organization in remote areas, he said.

Many banks are dependent upon the wealth of the community to survive, but a branch system removes this possibility for failure. Cutts added that the branch banking system,

however, is an expensive method.

For students interested in managerial positions, he described a three-year management training program which enables people to advance quickly into managerial positions.

The training program provides individual experience in all facets of banking. The trainee gains full exposure to all the working parts of the banking industry, such as a teller, a ledger keeper and a day-to-day clerical position, he said.

"This phase of training is extremely important because a manager must have empathy and understanding for all of his employees and their various responsibilities," Cutts said.

The second phase of the training enables the trainee to relocate to a different branch as a supervisor. Next, the prospective employee will be placed in a branch as a credit officer, explained Cutts. This is an important position because the bank's main source of income is often in the form of loans.

Salary at the beginning of this training program ranges from \$12,000 to \$13,000 at the end of the three-year

program, salary usually increases to \$20,000, Cutts said. He stressed this program is only offered to men and women with undergraduate degrees.

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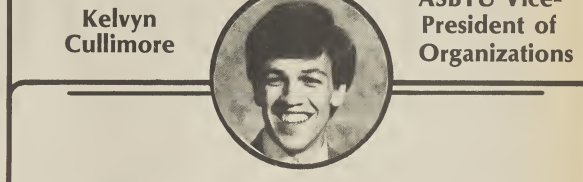
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Officer's Action Report

Kelvyn Cullimore

ASBYU Vice-President of Organizations



We in the Organizations Office have experienced an extremely successful year. Last Winter Semester I developed an extensive platform that has served as a guide for this year's activities. My platform and accomplishments are as follows:

- More Club Promotion and Publicity**
 - Better promotion during Freshman Orientation Week. We were able to procure a time slot during Freshman Orientation where we presented campus clubs and organizations to more than 500 students. It was so successful the Orientation Committee gave it a permanent place during Orientation Week and promised a bigger location (the long Concert Hall possibly) and better time slot.
 - Change format of clubweek and publicize it better: We had double the number of clubs participate because we changed the format and used the ELWC West Patio for booths. Club Presidents and Administrators commented that it was the most successful Club Week they'd seen or participated in.
 - Will promote better coverage of clubs in "The Daily Universe." Copy space dedicated to clubs increased significantly this year. We developed a program called the "Universe Liaison," which focused the club input to the Universe through our office instead of 160 different clubs going to the Universe. I also endeavored to establish good personal relations with reporters and editors which resulted in more favorable treatment of clubs. We thank the Universe for their cooperation.
 - Be the club's advocate in ORB meetings: I personally attended meetings of the ORB in Winter and made suggestions in Fall. We changed ORB procedures which should result in more equitable dealings with all clubs through the ORB.
 - More Coordination & Club Input**
 - Hold Fall Leadership Conference: This conference was extremely successful in training club presidents who attended. University administrators felt it was so well done and so valuable they formulated a new policy making the Leadership Seminar mandatory for clubs or they won't be permitted to register.
 - Monthly Newsletter and Advance Notice of All Activities: This was actually two separate platform items that coincided. The monthly newsletter that was sent out has proved to be an effective communication tool between us and the club presidents. In addition we have recently asked for, and received permission to permanently use an ASBYU display case for club and Organizations Office items.
 - More of the Same Activities as this year**
 - Improved Friday Night Live program: We had the most successful FNL ever in Fall Semester which we attribute to our improved promotion of FNL through Wooden Dimes distributions, skylights, and off-campus promotion. Winter Semester we tried a new set-up arrangement that succeeded in alleviating the congested crowd problem.
 - Better charity fund raising activities: This was basically accomplished through doing away with the Ugly Mutt Contest (which was more offensive than successful) and having a year with Sub for Santa canned goods.
 - Service Club of the Month: This program began in September and a different club is given the award each month and the plaque is displayed in a case by the ELWC information booth. Service Club of the Year will also be awarded.
- These were the basic platform points that I fulfilled. There were 2 items that were not accomplished for one reason or another: (1) a monthly meeting for input and gripes, and (2) an inter-club athletic competition called "Almost Anything Goes."
- In addition to platform accomplishments I was involved in Executive Council and other Office activities. These accomplishments include: directing the selection of a new ASBYU logo, and the printing of the new ASBYU pamphlet, making proposals to incorporate the International Student Association as a change in the Organizations office, a proposal for changes in the ASBYU judiciary, and many policy changes either effected or initiated which will benefit campus clubs and organizations and make it easier for them to function on campus.
- I feel that we have made giant strides in promoting clubs and organizations to the administration and the students. It has been a very rewarding and enjoyable experience, and I would like to thank all of you, especially the club presidents, for your help and support.

Kelvyn Cullimore
Kelvyn Cullimore
Organizations Vice-President

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One in a Series

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BYU's premier power lifter Tapio Kuusela set a new record for BYU by becoming the school's first national champion. The 275-pound senior lifted a total of 1,800 in three events.

Y powerlifter wins title

Climaxed by the first-place showing of super heavyweight Tapio Kuusela, the BYU power lifting team secured a third-place finish in the weekend's National Collegiate Power Lifting Championship in Fort Worth, Texas.

Kuusela, a 275-pound senior from Mellila, Finland, lifted a combined weight of 1,800 pounds in the parallel squat, bench press and dead lift to become BYU's first national power lifting champion ever.

"Tapio is remarkably strong," said Coach L. Jay Silvester, "and he has an amazing ability to gain strength and follow a coaching program."

"His best career total as late as December was 1,645 pounds. That's an increase of 155 pounds in a matter of three months and in power lifting that's astounding."

Kuusela, a former hammer thrower for the Cougar track team, has been the champion in Utah power competition for the past five years.

In Fort Worth, Kuusela's main competition came in the form of 325-pound Andy Garratano from Kutztown State, who was ahead of Kuusela by 77 pounds after the first two lifts. Garratano went too heavy in the dead lift, and Kuusela's lift at 312.5 pounds was good enough to win.

"Strength is not the only factor in competition," said Kuusela. "Strategy plays an important part and Garratano made a mistake in the dead lift."

Kuusela admitted it was a good feeling to be the No. 1 power lifter in the nation on the college level.

"It didn't come free," said Kuusela. "I had to do my best because this was my last chance to win it."

The University of Texas was the team champion with 59 points followed by second place Kutztown State with 50. BYU's team total of 33 made them third and Louisiana Tech followed closely with 31 points to make them fourth.

"It was a surprise," said Silvester of the Cougar's third place finish. "We finished first in 1973 when we hosted the nationals, but that was in the day when if you had 10 lifters there you won. We really expected a sixth or seventh place finish."

BYU's Sam Hartley finished second in the 123-pound classification to help tally points for the Cougars.

"Our other four lifters all placed in the top ten, but they all went down from their career highs," said Silvester. "Judging is much tougher in the national competition, and I think we were a little bit intimidated."

The rest of the Cougar lineup was as follows: Ryan Baker finished fourth at 114; Phil Poll finished sixth at 123; Tor Lasse Bjerga finished seventh at 132; and Emilio Llanos was tenth at 165.

Three lifters will graduate from this year's team and three will return for next year's competition.

Wooden to speak at banquet

John Wooden, the winningest coach in collegiate basketball history, will be the featured speaker at the 1980 annual Cougar Club Banquet on April 9 in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

During his 40 years as a head basketball coach, Wooden, "The Wizard of Westwood," tallied a win-loss record of 885-203, for an .813 winning percentage. In 27 years as the UCLA Bruins coach his teams won 620 games and lost only 147, gathering more national honors than any other university.

During the Cougar Club banquet, annual athletic awards will also be presented to outstanding BYU athletes. These include Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Award, Scholar-Athlete Award, Ed Stein Award, and Competitor and Crowd-Pleaser awards.

The Dale Rex Memorial Award, given annually to the person making the highest contribution to amateur athletics in Utah during the year, will also be presented.

A special basketball recruiting film, "BYU Basketball — More Than Just a Game," will be shown.

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Political Ad paid for by the committee for "A Real Alternative," George Naegle, Chairman.

Netters to clash with favored Utes

Looking to improve its home win streak, the BYU men's tennis team will face in-state rival Utah on the BYU indoor courts today, with action beginning at 5 p.m.

Utah is currently rated 19th in the nation and is the favorite to win the WAC Championships May 4-10 in San Diego, Calif. The Cougars will be seeking to avenge a 6-3 loss last November in preseason action.

Utah will be minus the services of Jeff Robbins, a former Cougar, who is injured and Kevin Cahill who quit the team.

"Even without Robbins and Cahill, Utah will be tough," BYU Coach Larry Hall said. "They have great depth and it will take one of our best efforts to beat them."

The Cougars will finish out the month's action with a 9 a.m. dual against the University of Idaho on Saturday.

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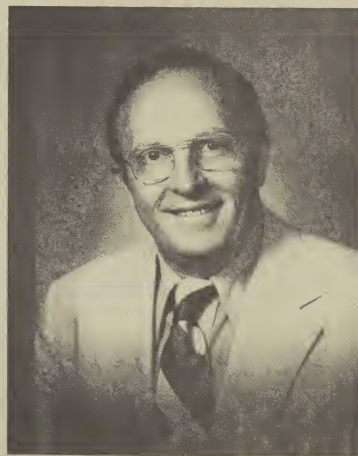
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Linksters continue the winning tradition

By STEVE WEED
Universe Sports Writer

All the other BYU sports boogeying in post season play, our golf team has proved to be the most consistent winner among athletic programs.

Through the national rankings are released, the BYU golf team is no lower than third, but possibly be number one in the The Cougar putters have been the most potent athletic team for longer than any other.

Tucker brought success

Man to credit for putting one of the finest golf programs in the country is Coach Karl Tucker. Repeated success of the golf team is a testament to his congenial coaching. "Not just great coaching," says Tucker. "It's the great coaching."

Recruits non-LDS

Theory of Tucker's program is to find outstanding golfers from the LDS church, actively recruit outstanding non-LDS golfing talent as well. The challenge has been the key to the success of a coach. Golf is a team sport and the Southwest is a place where such talent is found. Tucker says the golf team does during the winter months. "We go skiing," he says. "It gets off the players and when they do their concentration is better and more relaxed. But you can bet it's a good day, they are out there in the sun."

Casper, Miller help

He says these former players are the finest recruiting tools. A lot of the players will stop off while

on the pro tour and visit promising high school players and tell them about BYU. "Billy Casper and Johnny Miller are available at any time to write a letter or stop and see someone who is interested in," says Tucker.

As far as this year's team is concerned, Tucker says it is as good or better than any team BYU has ever had. Most people have heard about star Bobby Clampett who is rated the best amateur golfer in the country, but along with Clampett is Dick Zokol.

Zokol Canada's best

Zokol could very well be the best amateur golfer in Canada, and gives BYU excellent chances at a one-two finish in any meet. Tucker says Zokol is a "good solid player." He will be participating in the World Games in Morocco representing Canada in golf competition.

The best scoring tournament this season for the Cougars has been the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate. All six BYU players had excellent games and as a team, finished 19 shots under par, 30 strokes ahead of the second place team. Back in the pack was UCLA, who had edged the Cougars earlier in the season.

Clampett and Zokol were the first and second place finishers in that tournament.

One of the many highlights of this season has brought for the golf team has been winning the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas. "It was played on three demanding golf courses against tough teams and we played without Clampett and Zokol," said Tucker.

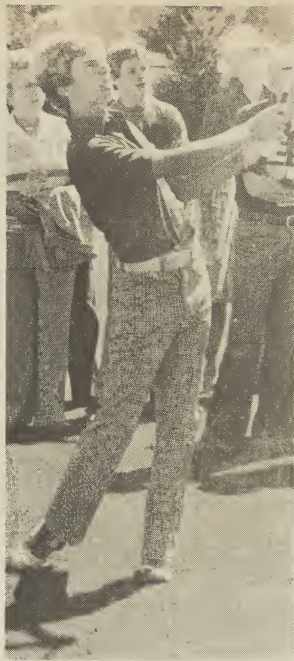
Won with underclassmen

Tucker said the Cougars won with two freshmen, three sophomores and a junior. Thus, he terms the meet a "highlight" for the season. "Ever since Bobby came, I've tried to get the other guys to believe they were as good as he was, and they proved it," Tucker says.

Respected by his peers as the finest golfer in the country and a recipient of the Fred Haskins Outstanding Collegiate Golfer award which is equivalent to the Heisman trophy of football, Bobby Clampett has proved time and time again his supremacy on the golf course.

Tucker talks highly of Bobby Clampett not only as a golfer, but as an intelligent young man with a lot more going for him than golf.

Clampett will play out his eligibility at BYU and receive his degree which he is seriously pursuing. "There will never be a question whether he'll make it or not as a pro," says Tucker of Clampett. "The tour will always be there when Bobby's ready."



BYU's winning tradition continues with the 1980 edition of the Cougar linksters. Much of their success is due to the play of All-American Bobby Clampett.

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Y golfer top Canadian

In All-American Bobby Clampett, BYU has one of the country's top amateur golfers but what most people don't know is that BYU is also the home of one of the top two amateur golfers in Canada.

"When Dick came here two years ago," BYU coach Karl Tucker said, "He was cocky but in an insecure way. I could tell it stemmed from some past success and a great desire to learn."

"I asked him, 'Dick, do you think you're good enough to play for us?' He answered 'I know I am.' He's earned everything he's received... he's got more guts than a government mule."

As a freshman he qualified for the team and played seventh and eighth man for most of the season. Last year he placed 13th in the NCAA finals and captured his biggest career victory. It was then Tucker began to realize how much potential the cocky Canadian had.

The victory came in a match play tournament in which Zokol was playing second man on the BYU team. He was matched against the U.S. Amateur Champion John Cook. After Zokol tied Cook with a first round 69 the two went into sudden death playoff which Zokol won on the 21st hole.

"It is my most memorable win ever because we both played well and my winning wasn't just an accident," Zokol said.

He says the greatest pressure comes in the last round of a tournament when he's ahead or just barely behind and every shot is important.

That was the situation two weeks ago when Zokol fired a 10-under-par 203 to finish second in the prestigious Pacific Coast Golf Classic. Going into the last nine holes he was only one shot behind Clampett.

"He was under a lot of stress to stay with Bobby," Tucker said. "Many golfers buckle under the stress and lose control of their game, but Dick kept playing well and shot a 69. Bobby shot a course

record of 199 and a final round of 65 to beat him." "It was a great learning experience," Zokol said. "What we learn in collegiate competition will help prepare us for professional golf and the pressure which comes with it. This college competition is a stepping stone to the pro tour."

"Odds of making it on the pro tour are slim, but it's that challenge, along with the stress and recognition which keeps me playing," he explained. "There isn't one day that goes by where golf, in some way or another, isn't a major part of my life."

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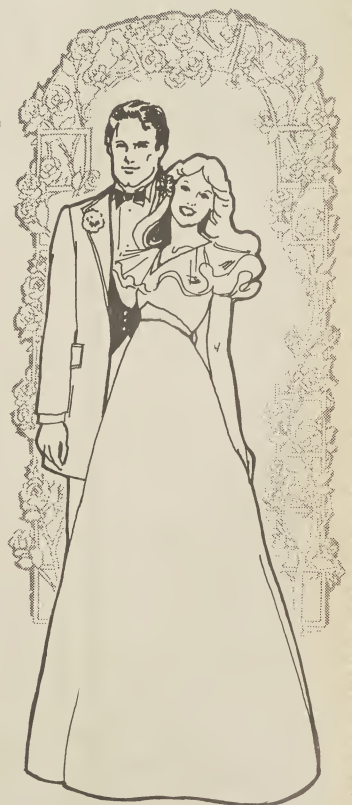
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All Tickets - \$6/couple
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Oratorio tells of gospel

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The spirit of the gospel will be portrayed in music this weekend by more than 350 musicians and the audiences who attend the production of "The Restoration."

The oratorio, by composer-in-residence and professor of music at BYU Merrill Bradshaw, will be performed as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts, drawing upon the BYU Symphony Orchestra, the A Capella Choir and the Oratorio Choir.

"We feel the performing of 'The Restoration' is the perfect choice for celebrating the sesquicentennial celebration of the LDS Church," said Ron Staheli, assistant professor of choral music and director of the Oratorio Choir. According to Staheli, the work will be significant to the sesquicentennial celebration because of the familiarity of the piece and the spiritual theme on which it was based.

This theme is strengthened throughout the piece as described by Staheli. "The audience participation provides a spirituality in the audience that helps them become involved in the music." A prayer was written into the score at the beginning so as to avoid any possibility of distraction from the spirit of the evening.

According to the composer of the work, the spirituality does not happen by chance, but rather the piece was written with that express purpose in mind.

"I had been collecting feelings and impressions for years," explained Bradshaw. "I wanted to write a major piece about the LDS Church, and finally a fellow professor prodded me to go ahead with the project."

Bradshaw said he felt 20th century composers had outdistanced their audiences, and he was interested

in bridging the gap between the two. "This is why audience participation and LDS Church hymns have been incorporated."

Bradshaw says when considering the spiritual nature of his work, it seems odd that it is viewed as "entertainment" by most people. "It always strikes me strange to find the write-up on the entertainment pages because the objective of the piece is spirituality, and not necessarily entertainment," he said. "The objective is to have people look inside themselves and gain a stronger spiritual commitment."

According to Staheli, audience participation is a real plus in helping to create the right mood during the performance.

He explained, "The singing starts with only a few performers on stage and a small part of the audience. As other singers arrive on stage they join in singing hymns with the audience until the whole choir is on stage and the entire audience has arrived." The audience will be directed to join in certain parts of the performance by the conductor.

The idea of audience participation is not new in oratorios, according to Staheli. He explained, "It is much like the oratorios of Bach, where a Lutheran choir would join in during the performance. The difference is that this will be more than just assistance from a choir with audience participation. It will be a full-blown hymn."

Several of the participants in "The Restoration" expressed their feelings concerning the spiritual impact of the piece.

A baritone in the Oratorio Choir, Mark Sorensen, commented on the arrangement, "It is very meaningful because it expresses many of my own feelings and testimony. I feel it is an inspired work." The senior in international relations from Salt Lake



Universe photo by Bryan Howell

Members of the BYU Symphony Orchestra rehearse their part for the BYU production of Merrill Bradshaw's "The Restoration," to be presented three days beginning this Thursday evening.

City continued, "I feel it should be performed on a Sunday because of its spiritual nature."

"The actual arrangement of the music itself creates feelings that can be very moving," Staheli agreed. "At times it is so powerful and huge, and then it turns around and gives a very personal expression. It combines the scriptures, poetry and prayer in a very touching manner."

Stacy Aronson, a senior in advertising from Rollins, Mont., who will perform as a soloist in the performance, also commented on the oratorio. "It is amazing how the whole thing comes together to create the same familiar feelings brought out by the Book of Mormon."

Doug Reeder, a junior bass singer from Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in sociology, described the Oratorio Choir's daily practice of "The Restoration" as "like having a religion class every day."

Staheli described the arrangement of the oratorio. "Although the piece as a whole is called 'The Restoration,' it is actually divided into three sections entitled 'Prophecies,' 'The Prophet' and 'The Kingdom,' with the three volumes totalling one and a half hours."

Staheli said the three divisions help the audience better understand the different emotions attached to each period of LDS Church history.

"The Restoration" will be performed Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets have been sold out, but released seating is still available for each performance at no charge. For further information, call the HFAC music ticket office.

'Saturday's Warrior' to start tour in Provo

"Saturday's Warrior," a Doug Stewart-Lex De Arzavedo LDS musical will open its 1980 western states tour at Provo High School April 14, 18 and 19.

The play will give 75 performances in 53 different cities throughout the western states. There will be some unique effects and new dimensions to the musical. The show will include a new character which adds an interesting twist to the show.

"This current western states tour is the most ambitious tour that 'Saturday's Warrior' has ever undertaken in its now six year history," said promoter Ralph Pavone.

"The show has been running successfully all over the country, and last summer alone was seen all over the east coast, the Midwest, and

in Utah, Idaho and Nevada."

The newer version of the musical will be seen in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Tickets for the play, \$5 advance and \$6 at the door, will be available March 24. For more information call 575-1083.

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Universe photo by Bryan Howell

Conductor Ralph Laycock looks out over a sea of faces numbering more than 350 during a recent rehearsal of "The Restoration."

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Another independent publication, *Consumer Guide*, found the power amplifier performance astonishing. Although the R-1120 is rated at "only" 120 watts per channel, the unit tested by *Consumer Guide* "produced 137 watts at mid frequencies...and even at 20 kHz and 20 kHz (it) pumped out 130 watts before reaching its rated harmonic distortion figure."

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Seagull' artist's exhibit at Y

works by famous Utah artist Mahonri Young displayed at BYU during the "Mahonri Young: His Utah Heritage" exhibit, March 18-25. Sponsored by the BYU Art History Association (ASBYU) Culture Office, the exhibition will be in the Wilkinson Center Gallery. A lecture will be given by Thomas E. Toone, the exhibition's curator, at noon on March 25. Toone's lecture will be the theme of the exhibit.

In 1877, Mahonri Young was the grandson of Brigham Young's second president, Brigham Young. Young, a man, he studied art at New York's Art Students League and in Paris.

Young's most famous works in Utah include the Salt Lake Monument and the Joseph and Hyrum Smith Monument in Salt Lake City.

Young's famous work, and Young's largest, is the Salt Lake Monument in Salt Lake City. The statue of his famous grandfather is now in the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C.

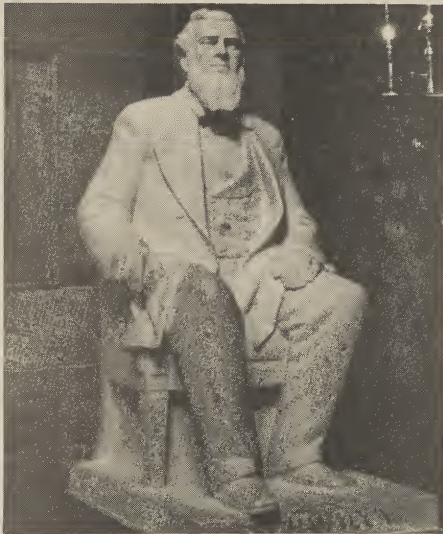
The exhibit will center around Mahonri Young's Utah work, and will include drawings, sketches and paintings from his early days in Utah and various states in later years, Toone said.

Young will center around his major commissions, but included will be little-known works of turn-of-the-century Salt Lake and some prominent figures. Many of the items are of great significance and have never been displayed before.

Some of the works are from the BYU collections. Included are pieces from the art gallery collection, the Harold B. Lee Library collection. Some of the show are from the LDS Church collection.

Toone is currently completing his doctoral dissertation, "The Art of Mahonri Young." He is doing doctoral work at Pennsylvania State University, teaching art history part-time at BYU.

The Wilkinson Center Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge.



This Brigham Young statue by Mahonri Young is currently in the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C. A display of Young's works is currently on display in the ELWC Gallery.

'The surfs up' in Springville



The Spring Fashion Section is COMING

FRIDAY MAR. 21

...it's worth looking into

Barris' wacky humor off air

ANGELES (AP) — Barris' thing to cheer — a cuss of Humilia-packing up and town. For awhile,

Barris Productions, acknowledging trends in the TV market, is drinking interest in acts, will not offer shows, new or for the next fall.

ions such as "WMEQ," which have deals with will air Barris. "But we will not new shows or rent shows for the on... because the has changed," says Buddy C. Barris's ex-

vice president. "Newlywed Contest," no "Game," no "Crowd," no "Show." It will be on the TV set

it-living and good allowed you to Barris's shows, they combination of Tomism and the curiosity that gawking at traf-

8 Beauty Con- for example, six ladies who themselves to the es of host Rip and then parade of the camera in suits as the an-

nouncer cracks cruel jokes about them.

At one point, Barris' idea of fun was the hottest thing on television. People flocked to the set to see "The Gong Show," which paraded fellow humans past a panel of celebrity judges who sounded a gong when they'd had enough.

"The stations are becoming more sophisticated in their buying habits," says an analyst for a New York firm which buys national advertising for independent stations. "They're asking for packages of 26 weeks and shorter, instead of 52 weeks. With

52 weeks, if the show doesn't work, you're stuck with 26 weeks of a show that's hurting you."

Granoff says Barris Productions is by no means jumping off of the syndication wagon forever; in fact, Barris just happens to have a "revolutionary" talk show in the works that will be unleashed "when the time is right," Granoff says.

"It's called 'Leave it to the Girls,' and it's an issues-oriented talk show. We look at talk shows now and they're all the same — a guy pushing his latest record

or book from show to show."

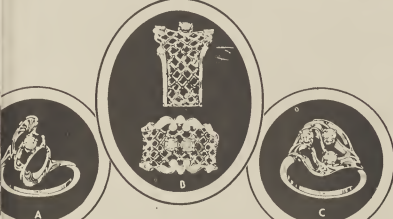
'Leave it to the Girls' will be dealing with today's issues — there will be two regular hostesses and another girl who will put a man on the spot

with questions like, 'Who should have a vasectomy?' 'Who should pay for the abortion?' All the issues of today.

Consider yourselves forewarned.

CHARLY is coming in April

The Heritage Ring...to symbolize your loved ones



Heritage ring symbolizes the birth month of each loved one. Skillfully crafted in 14 karat gold, you may add gleaming diamonds or other precious gems. Heritage ring is a sentimental remembrance of every child or grandchild. diamond, \$90. Each emerald, \$40. Other precious gems, \$15.

A—\$290 B—\$480 C—\$950

Schubach JEWELERS

"famous for diamonds"

University Mall

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

224-9160

ANNOUNCING

OLYMPUS DEMO DAY 10 AM - 3 PM



Come in and talk to the Olympus Camera representative about the latest information on the OM-1 and OM-2

SALE PRICES (March 19th only)

OM-1-N \$279.95 with 1.8 lens
OM-2-N \$435.23 with 1.8 lens

In the Photo Shop

byu bookstore

Real Estate

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by the publisher of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum	1 day, 3 lines	1.98
1 day, 3 lines	3 days, 3 lines	4.30
3 days, 3 lines	7 days, 3 lines	5.55
7 days, 3 lines	14 days, 3 lines	9.60
14 days, 3 lines	30 days, 3 lines	18.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- 01 Personal
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Wanted to Buy
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Farm. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommate Wanted
- 17 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's Home Rentals
- 22 Home for Sale
- 23 Income Property
- 24 Investments
- 25 Wanted to Buy
- 26 Coal & Wood
- 27 Mountain Property
- 28 Farm & Ranches
- 29 Livestock
- 30 Farm & Garden Produce
- 31 Misc. for Sale
- 32 Misc. for Rent
- 33 Furniture
- 34 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 35 Musical Instruments
- 36 TV & Stereo
- 37 Sporting Goods
- 38 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 39 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 40 Wanted to Buy
- 41 Mobile Homes
- 42 Trucks & Trailers
- 43 Used Cars

5-Insurance cont.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital/surgical insurance.

David J. Powell Agent
465-4244.

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim.

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

469-8691

Better Coverage For the 50's

- Major Medical
- Maternity Benefits
- Disability & Income
- Life Insurance

225-1816
Scott D. Randall
Mutual of Omaha
A People's Group plan created and owned by a Union of Laborers

8-Help Wanted cont.

Part-time help, delivery work, start 8:45hr. Call 228-0720 Gary M.

Jobs in Alaska, Summer/year-round. \$800-\$2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 employer listings. Information: S3/Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

LDS Family needs live-in Mother's helper. Child care & light housework in exclusive Chicago lakefront suburb. Close to train, downtown. Own room, TV, phone. 1 year minimum. \$300/mo. Call 374-433-6248.

EXPERIENCED computer typewriter to operate Merzbanther Linoterm. Paste-up experience valuable. Eastern Advertising Agency 375-5555.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$6 Puller Bank Delivery & Sales. Phone 228-2662

WE ARE EXPANDING

Part & full-time Flexible hours 375-1634 1-4 p.m.

WHOLESALE DIAMOND CO.

Innovative company expanding in Prov. area. Lustrous, rare, min. commitment, training, seminars, and advancement. Prefer single/retiree relationships/business majors. 375-4330.

ATTENTION! COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are now accepting applications for marketing representatives. Potential incomes range from \$150/mo. to \$300/mo. We specialize in hiring & training college students. We are currently seeking for applicants who want excel. summer employment. Call 374-5434

8-Help Wanted

Largest selection of jobs (No commission) "Employment Supermarket" 375-3008, Prov. 375-5599.

EXECUTIVE Secretary to Director of Nursing

Full-time position. Type health, 228-9110 to inquire. Full-time Mon-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply personal department Mountain View Hospital, Payson, Utah, 465-9201 Ecce.

High Paying Job Available Now

Some Mechanical skill helpful. Must be able to work full-time for 6 months or more. 228-3922

EXPANDING BUSINESS, will train the right people.

Call 469-9043 for appointment. Jacob Lake Inc. is interviewing for summer jobs at its new resort near Cedar Canyon in N. Arizona. Openings for cooks, waiters or waitresses, sales people, cashiers, service station attendants & office personnel. Good salaries. Interviews Thru March 20, 1980. Call 375-6229. Contact Student, in ASIS for interview appt. 378-3641.

14-Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT FOR SALE for 1 yr. \$70 a month. Very nice single, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. Info 377-5848 Robin.

MEN'S contract at Centennial

March 20, 1980. Full time for only \$78/mo. utility paid. Avail. immediately. 375-6068.

COUPLES Bdrm A/C

\$310/mo. + heat & jgs. 875-900 N. 17 Jay Jay or Bob Bartolomeo 6-30-80

COUPLES Bdrm A/C

\$310/mo. + heat & jgs. 875-900 N. 17 Jay Jay or Bob Bartolomeo 6-30-80

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COUPLES Bdrm A/C

\$310/mo. + heat & jgs. 875-900 N. 17 Jay Jay or Bob Bartolomeo 6-30-80

14-Contracts for Sale

RAINBOW men's contract for sale. Call Karl at 374-0602 after 4 pm.

One girl, \$75/mo. will sell for \$450/mo. thru April. Need to sell. Missa 375-7966.

16-Rooms for Rent

14X25 Carpeted room. Own restfr. access to piano, Washer/Dryer, avail now to 2 girls or 2 boys, 375-9453.

17-Unfarm. apts. for rent

Couples: nice townhouse, 2 bdrms, W/D kitchen, A/C, 14 baths, 1 baby cot, no pets, 700 N. 700 W. \$225/mo. Call 374-5426.

2 BDRM apt. Util. rm, W/D

kitchen. N. Orem \$190/mo. + utility. 1 week rent free. 226-6662.

COUPLES or singles. Close to shopping. Stone & Ridge.

Appt. \$115. 375-4529. 2 bdrm townhouse, \$185 + elec. 1181 deposit. Lease to Aug. Couples only. Pool, BBQ, laundry facilities. 469-7652.

3 BDRM Apt. Grand Central area. Dishwasher, storage unit.

Call 375-8238 at 100 N. C.L. 242 871 A 500. Call DE: 700 N. 700 W.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

RENTAL MARKET

SINGLE GIRLS

• \$35/month
• All utilities paid
• 3 bedrooms
• 3 1/2 blocks
• NOW ACCEPTING SPRING APPLICATIONS.

*Chancellor Apts.

530 E 500 N. Prov. Call Valerie 375-6187

NEWPORTER

Girls, spring/summer; boys, fall/winter. Super atmosphere. 2 blocks to V. Washer, storage. 340 E. 600 N. Brad 373-0838 or Diane 377-8682. Diane.

Men-Neely furnished homes.

One private bedroom and bath. Full kitchen, swimming pool, washer & dryer, HBO. 377-8682. Diane.

ANDERSON APTS.

MEN: \$115 + \$50/mo. & \$170/mo. Men. 214 N. 800 E. 375-1135 or 375-4194.

ALTA APTS

Now renting for spring and summer: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

1 bdrm. \$105/mo. \$110 deposit.

Lease to Aug. Couples only. Living rm, Laundry, pool, sun. storage, rec. & kitchen rooms. \$228/mo. utility paid. 375-8842.

COUPLES: Apt. lease for sale.

or w/option. Paid, 2 bdrm. 375-7165, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

- 3 bedrooms apt.
- Air conditioned
- New pool
- New carpet
- 2 blocks to campus (use bus)
- Super Mer
- Doublet locks

THE ELMS APTS

Now renting for spring & summer: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

1 bdrm. \$105/mo. \$110 deposit.

Lease to Aug. Couples only. Living rm, Laundry, pool, sun. storage, rec. & kitchen rooms. \$228/mo. utility paid. 375-8842.

COUPLES: Apt. lease for sale.

or w/option. Paid, 2 bdrm. 375-7165, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

A HAPPY PLACE

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THE ELMS APTS

Now renting for spring & summer: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for Spring & Summer \$70/mo. + A/C Utilities paid. *Heated pool. *Air Conditioned. *Carpeted living rm, bdrms. *Fully furnished. *Study & rec. rooms. *Laundry room. *Storage space for luggage. Call 374-6688.

Casa Dea

Spring & Summer. *New Carpet. *Married Couples. Large 2 bdrm apts - \$150. mo. Single Girls - \$55. mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

LOVELY 3 bdrm Orem home.

Ladies. Private formal dining. 375-1712, 375-8748.

Girls-Villiers Apts. next to Univ. Plaza Apts. 375-1077.

DANVILLE PLACE 1 blk to campus. Cable TV, A/C, Dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities. 375-8813, 374-1773.

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry! Just a few spaces left. 800 E. 900 N. Prov. 377-3995.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.

* SPRING & SUMMER. * All utilities paid. * 1 block from BYU. * Laundry & storage. * Undergrad parking. * 3 bdrms/2 bath. * Married couples. 225 E. 700 N. 374-5274

Closest to all BYU 4-man:

A/C, Great front porch, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen, laundry, washer & dryer, HBO. 377-8682. Diane.

APARTMENT for single girls

416 N. 100 E. 375-8609, 373-0837 or 377-9696.

NEW 3-Bdrms Apts. for singles.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

UNIVERSITY APTS

Couples: fully furn. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/dish vanity, kitchen, living rm, Laundry, pool, sun. storage, rec. & kitchen rooms. \$228/mo. utility paid. 375-8842.

LOVELY 3 bdrm Orem home.

Ladies. Private formal dining. 375-1712, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

2 or 3 bdrm apts for couples.

Freshly cleaned. Laundry facilities, lounge, pool. Nice location, good price. 375-8023 apt to see.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath.

\$228 + util. 519 W. 940 N. Prov. 375-4896 or 377-3931. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE ELMS APTS

Now renting for spring & summer: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

1 bdrm. \$105/mo. \$110 deposit.

Lease to Aug. Couples only. Living rm, Laundry, pool, sun. storage, rec. & kitchen rooms. \$228/mo. utility paid. 375-8842.

COUPLES: Apt. lease for sale.

or w/option. Paid, 2 bdrm. 375-7165, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

THE ELMS APTS

Now renting for spring & summer: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

1 bdrm. \$105/mo. \$110 deposit.

Lease to Aug. Couples only. Living rm, Laundry, pool, sun. storage, rec. & kitchen rooms. \$228/mo. utility paid. 375-8842.

COUPLES: Apt. lease for sale.

or w/option. Paid, 2 bdrm. 375-7165, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

CHECK US OUT GIRLS.

Competitive prices. Pool, laundry, sundek, etc. Spring and summer as low as \$170 for 4 months. 4 per apt. Call Brad or Wade 374-9181.

SEVILLE APTS

185 E. 900 N. 374-5533. Office hours: 3 to 6 pm.

AUTUMN MANOR

3 bdrm., rock fireplace, laundry, air cond., pool, Spring/Summer \$49/mo. Fall \$58/mo. 375-8531, 374-5011.

CHALFONTE APTS.

Now renting Men & Women Spring/Summer Rates \$35 to \$65. *Private Rooms. *Great Ward. *Call for more info. 375-8531, 374-5011.

OPENING for man in High Class Sherwood Hills Home.

Own formal dining, 375-1712, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

Girls: Apt. 2 1/2 bdrms from V. 4.25/apt. Spr. Sum. rates \$37.50. 375-8813, 374-1773.

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry! Just a few spaces left. 800 E. 900 N. Prov. 377-3995.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.

* SPRING & SUMMER. * All utilities paid. * 1 block from BYU. * Laundry & storage. * Undergrad parking. * 3 bdrms/2 bath. * Married couples. 225 E. 700 N. 374-5274

Closest to all BYU 4-man:

A/C, Great front porch, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen, laundry, washer & dryer, HBO. 377-8682. Diane.

APARTMENT for single girls

416 N. 100 E. 375-8609, 373-0837 or 377-9696.

NEW 3-Bdrms Apts. for singles.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, swimming pool, and ample parking. Call today at 374-8848.1850 N. University, Prov.

UNIVERSITY APTS

Couples: fully furn. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/dish vanity, kitchen, living rm, Laundry, pool, sun. storage, rec. & kitchen rooms. \$228/mo. utility paid. 375-8842.

LOVELY 3 bdrm Orem home.

Ladies. Private formal dining. 375-1712, 375-8745. 377-7890 Avail. April 20.

2 or 3 bdrm apts for couples.

Freshly cleaned. Laundry facilities, lounge, pool. Nice location, good price. 375-8023 apt to see.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath.

\$228 + util. 519 W. 940 N. Prov. 375-4896 or 377-3931. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE ELMS APTS</

At-a-Glance

Study sessions to promote Russian

Russian language and culture will be featured on campus today when Russian language students and faculty members join to promote the study of Russian.

Five one-hour sessions will be conducted by faculty members in 349 ELWC each hour from noon to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. In addition, an open house will be held in the Russian House, 1065 N. 900 East. Provo. The house is set up to provide an environment much like what might be found in the Soviet Union. Students who live there for a semester speak only the Russian language when they are in the home.

"We want to give those attending the open house a feeling of a Russian environment," said Helen Tirs Fisher, an instructor of Russian at BYU and director of the Russian House.

"People in the U.S. are having a hard time distinguishing between the Russian people and the Soviet government," she said. "It is not the Russian people who are invading Afghanistan, but the Soviets. We want to emphasize the goodness of the Russian people."

In order to promote a greater understanding of the Russian people, each one hour session will include a 15 minute mini-lesson on the Russian language, quotes from the Russian language, as well as a slide presentation on Russia's people and art. The public is invited to attend.

Marine prey talk locates in museum

A BYU marine biologist will speak on the "Predator-Prey Relationship in the Marine Environment" Thursday night at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

Dr. Lee F. Braithwaite's lecture is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Wilmer W. Tanner Auditorium of the museum, located on the first floor on the south side.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Movie ticket sales to discontinue

The ASBYU Finance Office will discontinue the sale of discount movie tickets when existing supplies run out. The remaining number of tickets on hand will be posted on the door of 447 ELWC.

Technology symposium set today

The 21st Annual Engineering and Technology symposium will be held Thursday beginning with registration at 8 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson is the featured luncheon speaker.

The symposium is offered jointly through BYU's College of Engineering Sciences and Technology and Division of Continuing Education as a means for practicing engineers to discuss problems they encounter in today's environment.

"Engineering in Utah: Past, Present and Future," is the theme for this year's symposium. Topics which will be discussed include energy development, communication technology, and propulsion engineering. Other featured speakers include Rees C. Madsen, manager, White River Oil Shale Project; Dee Hansen, Utah state engineer, water rights division; and Gary Muir, assistant general manager of the Baccus Works, Hercules Incorporated.

Although most participants will be professional engineers, students are invited to attend any of the workshops held during the day.

Art lectures continue Mormon Arts

The BYU College of Humanities will present two lectures, one on the theme of the pre-existence in the fine arts, and the other relating to the fine and popular arts and Mormon culture, today and Thursday, respectively.

Alan F. Keele, professor of Germanic languages at BYU, will speak on "Squeezing Celestial Ideas into Earthly Mediums: The Case of the Pre-existence Theme and its Mormon and Non-Mormon Artistic Treatments," at 7 p.m. in 184 JKBA.

Robert A. Rees, director of fine arts at UCLA Extension, will give a lecture entitled "Past or Pearl? The Popular Arts vs. the Fine Arts in Mormon Culture," at 12:30 p.m., in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

The lectures are being given in connection with the 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts, which continues through April 12. This year's MFA celebrates the Sesquicentennial of the LDS Church. Admission is free.

Pre-meds can interview with Army

Pre-Med students and others interested in Army medicine may sign up for an interview with Capt. Charles Lott from Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City. He will be on campus Thursday. Please contact Susan at ext. 3044 or stop by 380 WIDB for information.

Club to form for pre-dental students

Pre-dental hygiene students interested in helping to organize a club may attend a meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 346 MARB. For more information contact Susan in 380 WIDB.

Dental school interviews available

Pre-Dental students interested in applying to Virginia Commonwealth University in 1980 or in the future may sign up for an interview with Dr. Marshall Brownstein, an admissions officer. Interviews will be held Thursday. See Susan in 380 WIDB or call Ext. 3044.

Panel discussion slated for FRISMA

The FRISMA will present a panel discussion Thursday on ethics. It will be held at 7 p.m. in A170 JKBA. Come and share in the knowledge of the local community authorities.

U.S. senatorial candidate to speak

Dan Berman, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak Thursday on "What Effective Representation can mean for Utah" at noon in 184 JKBA.

A panel discussion will be held at 1 p.m., and Berman will participate. At 2 p.m. there will be a reception for all those interested in meeting the candidate. The location of the reception will be announced at noon.

Topics available for essay contest

The "Paper Chase" essay contest will begin today. A cash prize will be awarded for the best paper submitted in each class — freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate. Law students are also eligible and are encouraged to try their hand.

Contest rules are as follows: Participants will select one of the topics posted on the Honors Program bulletin board, 4012 HBL, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today. The topics will include political, philosophical and theological questions.

All papers will be due at 5 p.m., March 26. Late papers will be disqualified.

The essays must be neatly typed, double-spaced and be between six and 10 pages in length. Whether the position taken in the paper is documented or not, it should be well written and reflect critical, original thought.

The authors of the five winning papers, in addition to receiving \$50, will be invited to present their ideas in the Student Forum.

The best papers submitted will be considered for publication in "Century 2" magazine.

Handball tournament entries due

Men interested in playing in the Intramurals Handball Doubles Tournament need to have their entries in by Thursday.

Play begins March 25. Additional information is available in 112 RB.

Seminar to feature valley doctors

The BYU health sciences department will sponsor a seminar on "Dealing with Life Crises." Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 267 RB.

Topics to be discussed include "Enhancing Self-Esteem," by Dr. David Seamon; "Depression," by Dr. Maxine Murdoch; "Dealing with Death and Grief," by Dr. Brent Barlow; "Menopause," by Dr. Kent Gamette; "Recognition and Resolution of stress," by Dr. Kent Van De Graaf.

Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Frontier women lives portrayed in reading at Y

"Women on the Utah Valley Frontier," a readers' theater production based on diaries, letters and other documents that portray women's lives in Utah Valley during the 19th century, will be presented Thursday in A-104 JKBA.

Participating in the reading will be Jill Mulvey Derr, assistant editor of the "Journal of Mormon History"; Dr. Eugene England, associate professor of English at BYU; and Donlu Thayer, editor for the New World Archaeological Foundation.

The production is being co-sponsored by the Utah Women's History Association, the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, the BYU Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and the BYU Women's History Archives.

The dramatic reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. A list of sources used in the presentation will be distributed to all who attend.

Family to sing 'Sound of Music' at alumni house

The Melville Family Singers will present selections from the hit musical, "Sound of Music," at the BYU Alumni College tonight at 8 in the Alumni House.

The family has performed extensively for many clubs and organizations throughout Utah and Idaho.

They will perform the spring concert in "Sound of Music" style and costume with narration added.

The BYU Alumni College is open to the public. Admission is by season pass or by single-event ticket at \$1.50 for adults or \$1 for students.

Physics seminar to be presented today at ESC

BYU's physics department will sponsor a seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC, featuring Professor J. Dean Barnitz.

He will discuss solid state physics.

Jobs plentiful in public health field

Positions are currently available in the field of Public and Environmental Health, and future positions are predicted to be in demand, according to Dr. Robert Burgener, associate professor, department of health sciences.

All majors who have graduated from this department have qualified for state, local, and federal positions, passing the qualifying examinations in the upper third of the competency scores.

Ten positions in public health departments as well as industry will be opening up by next December in Utah alone.

Students who have interest in combining biological, physical, social, and health sciences into marketable skills in environmental health are invited to contact Burgener in 229-K RB.

Annual 'Fun Run' lasts 3.1 miles

Thousands of running enthusiasts are expected to participate in the annual "Fun Run" being sponsored Saturday by the 14 BYU LDS stakes.

The run will begin at 7:45 a.m. at 900 East and University Parkway, immediately east and across the road from the BYU Laundry.

The 3.1-mile run is open to the public. The race will follow 900 East past the Mission Training Center, then north on 850 East to 2950 North, and return along the same route, except that at the starting point, all runners will turn west and proceed to the stadium.

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A wildly romantic comedy about a bookie, a cookie, and the kid they bet their hearts on.

5:00 7:15 9:30

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Daily
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Cars

1974 Buick Wildcat, Air, Power Windows, Automatic. Only 20,000 miles. Call 377-6865.

MUSTANG, PS, PB, 25 mpg. Only 14,000 miles. Perfect cond. \$2295. 2 Brest. Eves.

1974 CARLO, Runs like a champ, body/paint very nice car. \$1200. 2 Brest. Eves.

1974 FANG II. Excellent cond. 4 speed. \$2200. 8 or 377-6279.

1974 Comet. Runs great. In condition. New tires. \$400. Only \$400. 377-6279.

1974 Type LT, PS, PB, 4 speed. \$2275. \$2295. 489-4800.

1974 Volcar. AC, FM/AM. \$2200 or best of 2 pm. 377-7129.

1974 Isuzu. 75, 8 year. Asking \$1200. ad excel care. AC, runs like a champ. \$4000. Make offer. 377-6552.

1974 Pick-up. New paint, cond. Call Doug at 377-6552.

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Do you have questions? comments? suggestions? complaints? Why not . . .

SPEAK OUT

with the ASBYU Executive Council Thursday, 10:00 AM, Stepdown Lounge.

LET ASBYU HEAR YOUR VIEWS

presidents office

CHARLY is coming in April

Commentary

Economic future not promising

President Carter finally turned his attention away from foreign policy long enough to propose doing something about inflation. Maybe it would have been better if he hadn't. At best, most economists expect little change; at worst, they think that Carter's policies will worsen inflation.

So far, the dollar has improved on the international market, the price of gold has dropped and the bond market has stabilized somewhat. The positive reaction is expected to be short-lived though. The federal government has ignored inflation for so long that most people are acting favorably only because they feel that some attention is better than no attention. Overall, the policies will probably do more harm than good.

The most immediate effect will come from the import fee Carter imposed on imported oil which will add 10 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline. Although the import fee is expected to raise \$3 billion in tax revenue this year and \$10 billion next year, there is little hope for a reduction in taxes, even with the \$20 billion in budget cuts that are supposed to take place. By giving the Federal Reserve authority to slow credit-card lending, checking-account overdrafts and increases in the assets of money-market mutual funds, Carter will raise the interest rate and increase short-term inflation.

President Carter has consistently advocated small staffs and yet our First Lady has a larger paid staff than some of Carter's assistants and the largest paid staff for a First Lady ever.

The problem of inflation is going to be no easy one to solve. In the words of Beryl Sprinkel, economist at Chicago's Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Carter's plan represents a "minimal political response to a massive problem."

The problem of inflation is going to be no easy one to solve. In the words of Beryl Sprinkel, economist at Chicago's Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Carter's plan represents a "minimal political response to a massive problem."

Voter apathy justified

The confusion surrounding this year's ASBYU elections has probably done more to damage student confidence than in any previous year. A large segment of the student body already questions the effectiveness of student government and its influence with the administration.

Every year students are besieged by candidates who appear to be interested only in adding to their resumes. It's little wonder generally less than a third of the student body votes when candidates campaign on platforms they are incapable of fulfilling or that have little import for students.

We have urged students to vote and we provide news space for the elections, because they should affect the student body. But each year we receive numerous letters criticizing the elections and our devotion of news space to them. The successful campaign of Randall Edwards and Doug Erskson in 1978 illustrated the cynicism of the student body. After their victory and subsequent withdrawal, other ASBYU candidates appeared ready to tackle more serious issues. This year's election comedy doesn't seem to lie quite as much with the candidates as it does with the ASBYU judiciary. The Student Defender's Office has initiated court cases, without any complaint by students, over trite details. One case involved Sunday campaigning by one presidential team because they told a reporter of their plans. The Supreme Court has zealously exercised its franchise to postpone or delay the elections. The court ruled at 1:30 Tuesday morning that booths would have to be provided for the elections even if they consisted of "two-by-fours and poster board." The elections were due to start six and one-half hours later, and only an emergency session of the Executive Council could suspend the portion of the bylaws which requires booths so the elections could be held. The courts delayed the start of important trials until 9 p.m. various nights, making it difficult for the newspaper to publicize the decision because of deadline restrictions. Some decisions have not been announced until 2 a.m.

Hopefully there are candidates and members of the judiciary who want to make ASBYU a viable student organization, because continued election carnivals will only serve to increase student cynicism and apathy.



Abolish ASBYU

ASBYU elections are here again, and with them all of the same old worms from ASBYU elections of the past.

I propose that the administration do away with ASBYU student body officers and replace them with staff members to carry on "essential" functions. By doing this, the administration could accomplish several things.

1. This would provide a continuity to the programs carried on by ASBYU officers.
2. This would mean that the same person would be in charge of tickets each year. A policy could be made and adhered to for longer than one year at a time.
3. This would free up all of the "preferential" seating that goes to ASBYU officers at devotional, athletic events, and concerts.
4. No one would have to worry about who's going to nominate himself for "Who's Who."
5. False statements about speaking engagements, concerts by certain groups, and other "open door" policies would not be made for the sake of being one of the "elite."
6. Finally, there would be no more trashy posters all over the campus and town, including one on my balcony to which I gave no one permission to put up (Wymount).

Ron Stoker
Provo

Sports net converts

Mr. Montgomery proposed that major university funds provided for the football stadium expansion could be better used for academic improvements that enable BYU to gain more distinction among the scholastically

oriented schools such as Harvard, Columbia and Chicago.

The gospel clearly teaches the need for a variety or rounded development of personality. I salute you Mr. Montgomery in your desire to promote the academic facilities of BYU, but please consider the national impact that the successful sports program of a school has on that portion of the population not particularly interested in academics. Many of these avid sports fans are attracted to the BYU athletic teams, not out of religious devotion, but because of their undisturbed success. Later, when approached on a religious discussion, many will respond positively to the church.

Mark Foster
Mesa, Ariz.

Sacred hard sell

An open letter to the proprietors of Deseret Books:

As April approaches, I feel almost certain that as in times past, I will be bombarded with "Conference Sale" advertisements encouraging me to run out and buy your books.

As I contemplate the sacred nature of General Conference, I am caused to question the ethics of such advertising. I realize that as a private business in a capitalist society, it is its primary objective to make money. Does it seem odd, though, to take advantage of the time when the Lord speaks through His living oracles to make a profit?

I don't suggest that you don't do any business or advertising during conference, but that you not make it so blatantly obvious?

After all, if you were to get a tip as to when the Second Coming would be,

you wouldn't hold a Second Coming Sale. Or would you?

Richard Manning
Pocatello, Idaho

What next?

There seems to be no end to the surprises that the president awakens to find anyone — militants holding our ambassadors, Soviets in Afghanistan, U.S. envoys criticizing U.S. policy (i.e.

Andrew Young and Muhammad Ali), an unauthorized executive memo to the D.O.E. urging a government withdrawal of states which have not ratified the EPA, the highest inflation rates since World War II and now this foolish U.S. vote against Israel which greatly threatens already fragile negotiations over Palestinian rights and further diminishes U.S. credibility abroad. I hope his biggest surprise will be when he awakes on Nov. 5 and

finds both himself and every congressman who has supported him without a job.

Drue M. Evans
LaMarque, Texas

May the best car win

There has, over the past week or two, been some talk of apathy among BYU students toward ASBYU elections. First, let me set the record straight: I



GUEST FOCUS

Before a decision is made concerning the stadium expansion I hope there will be a more extensive study, with a little more deliberation than Dr. Montgomery provided us with. His letter to the editor, challenging the rationale behind the university's stadium expansion proposal, was replete with inconsistencies and inadequate conclusions. Looking closer at Dr. Montgomery's hasty cost-benefit analysis it is easy to detect several facts that he left out. In view of current trends in the inflation rate it is absurd to think that ticket prices will remain at \$5 for the next 32 years. Furthermore, he fails to include concessions and other secondary profits that would be enlarged as a result of the expansion. With a large stadium we would be able to attract top-ranked schools and thus improve the caliber of our football program, which in turn would bring in more and larger TV and radio revenues to the university. A higher caliber program would also improve the status of our conference's Holiday Bowl, which in turn would mean higher payments to the participating schools. In fact, this past year we received more than \$200,000 for our participation, and schools who participated in major bowls received in excess of a million dollars. Examining the economics a little closer we can see that although the costs are high the stadium expansion does have more benefits than Dr. Montgomery would have us believe.

Dr. Montgomery also seems to conclude that money

spent on anything other than intellectual pursuits is wasted. Although I strongly concur that there needs to be an increasing emphasis placed on academic pursuits, the school's decision to encourage students to develop the whole person and this includes intellectual as well as physical endeavors. Contrary to Dr. Montgomery's letter, I do not believe that we must constantly concern ourselves with the Harvard and Yale's. Whereas there is nothing wrong with striving to attain the same academic excellence these institutions have achieved, I believe we are underestimating our own potential if we think we must copy every move they make. I see no reason for lowering our intercollegiate athletics to the level of Harvard or Columbia for the simple reason of appearing more "academic." I know of many highly respected institutions that are able to achieve both with no loss of prestige.

The feasibility of the stadium expansion will ultimately be decided by the university and the donors. The final decision need not be one of academics versus athletics for there is no reason we cannot excel in both. Regardless of the final outcome, when the Autumn season rolls around I will find little difficulty in laying down my studies on Saturday afternoons and heading for the stadium to watch America's favorite pastime.

Stephen W. Forbes
San Jose, Calif.

Taiwan government misperceived



This week's Marketplace is written in response to our Marketplace last week, "Free China: How free are they?"

By PAUL HYER

Martin Mayo's article of a week ago created a misunderstanding regarding both his views and the nature of the political situation in Taiwan. China. Mayo, like many of us, has good will for the people of the Republic of China and the hyper-critical cynicism displayed in the article does not correctly register his desire for Taiwan's continued freedom and movement toward democracy and prosperity. Like many who discuss China, Mayo's problem is not a lack of direct experience in Taiwan, but rather one of misperception.

One of Mayo's misperceptions is regarding the Taiwan government's "sacred mission of mainland recovery." One must realize that this is only political rhetoric, not to be taken at face value. Political leaders everywhere are given to slogan and idealistic, symbolic statements — a case in point is the United States in an election year.

A second of Mayo's misperceptions that must be put into perspective is the statement that the Nationalists "systematically raped the economy and body politic" of Taiwan. Everyone knows that 30 years ago there was a period of repression, but since then the situation has changed. Most problems have been resolved and there is a high degree of cooperation between mainlanders and local Taiwanese. The result is a very admirable political stability and a high level of economic prosperity that is rare in Asia from Pakistan and India through Southeast Asia all the way to Korea. Most wealthy individuals and industrialists in Taiwan are native Taiwanese, not outsiders.

Another of Mayo's problems is a matter of emphasis. It is a mistake to characterize Taiwan as a military dictatorship. Certainly, there is firm rule by a one-party, authoritarian government, but there are active local elections, and in many cases non-party leaders are elected over party-supported candidates. What is equally important is that a large number of local Taiwanese leaders have been brought into the central government on all levels. Specifically there are cabinet ministers and many others. Now, many young Mainland Chinese complain because

they feel that their chances for good positions are diminishing. Most people in Taiwan are proud of their prosperity, their high level of education, and the completion of the wanted ten major national projects. They are concerned, even distressed, to think that their prosperity and stability would be jeopardized by ill-advised radical movements within the country or by the threat of an invasion launched by Peking.

Ching-kuo maintains unity

The current president, Chiang Ching-kuo, is not an ideological crusader like some who preceded him, but he is more of a technocratic administrator who has shown great competence in maintaining unity, in emphasizing economic prosperity, and in moving cautiously toward a more liberal political situation to broaden the democratic base of the nation. Anyone with a sincere concern for the future of Taiwan could hardly fault a policy opting for consensus and stability, rather than conflict and revolutionary change. The success in Taiwan has been so noteworthy that even brave souls in the Peoples Republic of China point to the Taiwan model and critically question Peking leaders as to why they do not move in the same direction. As a matter of fact, with the failure of socialism in the PRC, they are rapidly moving away from Maoism and taking the revisionist path toward rational, pragmatic economic development. Personal contact and economic exchange between the two Chinas is increasing more rapidly than some people in both governments seem prepared to accommodate.

Martin Mayo makes the common mistake of judging the democratic development of Taiwan according to some abstract but unstated ideal. While Taiwan has already achieved a commendable level of social, economic and political democracy, higher than most parts of Asia, the Chinese there are the first to recognize that they have not reached perfection. But neither has the United States, if one wishes to focus on the political assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King or the lack of real integration into the mainstream of American life of Chicanos and Blacks.

Another misconception is found in Martin Mayo's comment on the recent Kaohsiung riot. Mayo is not alone in this observation, for Newsweek and others made hasty conclusions and misconstrued the cause

and nature of the problem. Enough of the facts available now that an objective assessment clarify a few things. First, the incident was a peaceful demonstration of well-intentioned, innocent people. Second, while a permit for a rally was denied, it was later granted with certain reasonable restrictions. Third, the real crux of the problem was when a mob of imported and armed hoodlums charged the police who stood their ground showed excellent restraint and training in the control. More than a hundred police were injured and hospitalized.

A respectable nation

The general consensus of China specialists is that it is an admirable and respectable nation, and compared to most parts of Asia, Africa, or the Middle East, it has given its people a higher standard of living, human rights and opportunities in education, travel, speech, etc. American public opinion, White House, The State Department and both parties feel that Taiwan deserves our friendship support, just as Japan, Korea, or many other nations that might otherwise be crushed in the front of great-power politics. Peking would be pleased for the Americans to ignore Taiwan which was subverted from the inside or "liberated" from outside. It quite certainly will not happen.

The vast majority of the friends of China urge continued support for Taiwan during a critical period while the Chinese decide their own future. It is not Americans to dictate a solution to a Chinese problem. Whether Taiwan decides to unify with the Mainland or independence on its own will be decided by the Chinese. Meanwhile, political developments in Taiwan are changing rapidly enough that there is understandable concern that the present stability not be prematurely upset by men who are unwilling to let nature take its course and who are inclined to push their own solutions.

Paul Hyer, professor of Chinese history at BYU, visited Taiwan numerous times over the last several decades and taught at Cheng Chi University, Mushan. He has also visited Peking.

Writer claims Y can excel in athletics and academics

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Stephen W. Forbes
San Jose, Calif.

am not apathetic. I voted last year in the elections and intend to do so this year. Not only that, but I also try to vote intelligently. Each candidate is carefully considered in light of the issues and in light of the careers he uses for advertising.

However, this year it has been somewhat tougher than last. For thing, this year there are more cars to choose from. More significantly, cars used by the candidates are much alike. All are foreign makes have deluxe wheel covers, all are in the same price range (give or take \$5,000) and all have California license plates. True, we have our choice between BMW, Mazda, and Fiat, but we choose from the same pool of cars on the respective candidates. Certainly, if those elected have as much pride in an ASBYU office as they do in their cars, we are in for an excellent group of student officers no matter which model we like best.

In my enthusiasm for this particular facet of the campaigning process, I have come up with a suggestion or two for those who run next year. For thing, an American car should be used. At least I could then base my vote on the car. I could also give or take \$5,000 and have a lot more unique than anything Datsun or Toyota can come up with. Aesthetics should be carefully considered. It seems to me something in a chocolate brown would contrast beautifully with the books brick; nevertheless, I claim no expertise on this point.

As far as my vote for this year only made a choice on one of the office or the candidate's name, I am sure had fun on his trampoline.

Lewis C. McLean